

Bryan Life

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Trustees appoint new President

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Bryan President Dr. Kenneth Hanna, left, and President-designate Dr. William Brown

Changes 'essential to meet needs of Bryan'

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Dec. 10, 1992, Dr. Hanna announced a change in Bryan's top administrative positions. In an informal interview with *Bryan Life*, he discussed the background of the trustees' action and the benefits of the new position for the college.

Dr. William Brown, provost of Bryan College since 1991, will become president and Dr. Kenneth Hanna, president since 1986, will become chancellor on March 19, 1993.

Bryan trustees approved creation of the office of chancellor and the administrative changes during a special meeting Dec. 5. At the same time, they elected the Rev. Mickey Park, a member of the Bryan Class of 1955 and pastor of Shades Mountain Bible Church in Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the board, succeeding the late Albert J. "Al" Page.

As chancellor, Dr. Hanna will concentrate on fund-raising, particularly in the area of major gifts, contacts with foundations, corporations and churches, and speaking and preaching. Dr. Brown will be responsible for the administrative leadership of the college.

Both are to assume their new responsibilities on March 19, which also will be Bryan's first Heritage Day, a salute to the life and influence of William Jennings Bryan. March 19 is Bryan's birthday.

In discussing the coming changes, Dr. Hanna said he is excited about his new challenge.

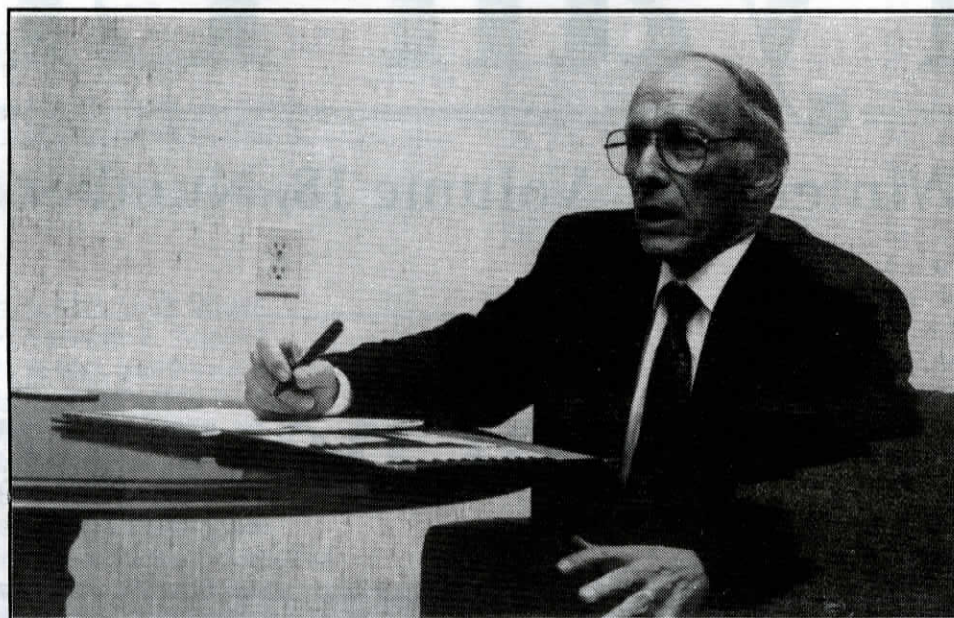
"My personal priorities are preaching and teaching, administration, and fund-raising in that order," he said. "But I have committed myself to fund-raising as the first priority because the college needs that now. I am excited about Bryan College and seem able to communicate that excitement to others. I also look forward to devoting considerable time to preaching and teaching, which remains my first love.

"In the financial area we are at a plateau. Our annual fund giving for the past 10 years has averaged \$639,000. It was \$642,000 last year, and that's the figure we have used for next year's budget. But for the college to thrive, we can't stay at that plateau. I see the chancellor's position as one way to move us ahead.

"I'm prepared to invest my time and effort in that. I think I may be able to last longer and contribute more with this change," he said.

The chancellor with the college's advancement department but concentrate on areas the present staff has been unable to address.

"My concern is not what we're doing now, but what we're not



"There is a risk for leaders to stay too long or leave too soon. I think I'm on target, in between" -- Dr. Kenneth Hanna

doing," he said. "I will focus on developing major donors and project-type of giving -- finding something the college is needing and finding someone who can help us do it.

"Stu (Meissner, vice president for college advancement) needs more help than I have been able to give him. Most of what we raise in the annual fund campaign is through his efforts and leadership. I want to enhance his effectiveness.

"I would like to see Bryan debt-free by the year 2000 and with a large enough endowment to generate what we're generating in our annual gifts -- that's a tremendous undertaking, but you just have to tackle it bit by bit."

Another important reason for making the change, Dr. Hanna said, is Dr. Brown's abilities. "God has gifted and prepared Bill Brown for leadership. Bill has an exciting vision for Bryan's future. He has already helped sharpen the focus and improve the quality of education here.

"We work together well. I can concentrate on the external development of Bryan knowing that the administration is in capable hands."

Drs. Hanna and Brown are to assume their new responsibilities immediately after their inauguration March 19, an unusual time for a change of administration but one which offers some advantages for the college, Dr. Hanna believes.

"Traditionally, the new president starts July 1 or at the beginning of the academic year," he said. "The problem with that is that the budget is set and the people are in place and there's not much the president can do to implement his own plans.

"We already have pretty well set the budget for next year; there's not a lot of room for maneuvering, but if we waited until July 1 there would be none. This way, Bill will help shape

the budget.

"With this early date, we think the students will be excited about Bill's being president. They will know him and the direction we're taking. I have three chapels scheduled in April. Bill will take them and have the opportunity to say 'This is our agenda for the future.'"

Dr. Hanna said the change has been discussed for nearly a year among the trustees, beginning with his approach to Chairman Al Page in January.

"In January and February it looked desirable -- now it is essential to meet the needs of Bryan," he said. "Establishing the chancellor's office, not to be administrative like in a public college or an honorary or retirement position, would allow us to have someone with experience and vision represent the college to major donors.

"With this proposal, the trustees feel we have the best of both worlds.

"Bill relates so well to the students, and is near the age of their parents. He is an excellent speaker, has a good and growing connection with up-and-coming educators and has a good view of the future and where Bryan can fit in to that future."

In addition to Dr. Brown's strengths, Dr. Hanna said the administrative leadership in place has the attributes of youth, commitment and ability to continue Bryan's ministry. Among those are Dean Ropp, director of student life; Dr. Ken Froemke, associate academic dean; Rick Rieder, vice president for business; Dee Mooney, controller; Dr. Dann Brown, head of the Communication Arts department; Director of Admissions Tom Shaw; and Financial Aid Director Tim Hostettler.

"Bryan has fresh, capable leadership that, theoretically, could be here for the next 30 years. That may be one of my most significant contributions to

Bryan."

With Dr. Brown's inauguration, Dr. Hanna plans to move out of the president's office and reduce his visibility on campus, although he will finish teaching a course in biblical leadership scheduled for this spring.

"I will be available to Bill at any time to offer any counsel or direction I can. This will be directly to him, but not as a backup president on the bench, ready to get back in the game. I will have my own responsibilities."

The change is one which Dr. Hanna sees as being timely, for his own sake as well as for the college.

"There is a risk for leaders to stay too long or leave too soon. I think I'm on target, in between."

Bryan Life

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Angie Garber still serving despite retirement

Teacher, housemother, cook and friend are all part of Angie Garber's life as a missionary to the Navajo people in New Mexico.

And while the Bryan alumna, Class of 1947, officially has retired after nearly 30 years of service with the Grace Brethren Home Mission Board, she continues active in reaching out to the Navajos.

"I go out every day that I can -- I can't today because it's snowing," she said recently when contacted by phone at her home near Counselor, N.M. "I go out into the back country and visit in homes. I read the Bible in Navajo, then go on to the next home. It takes about 10 days to go around the area this way. It's a real blessing."

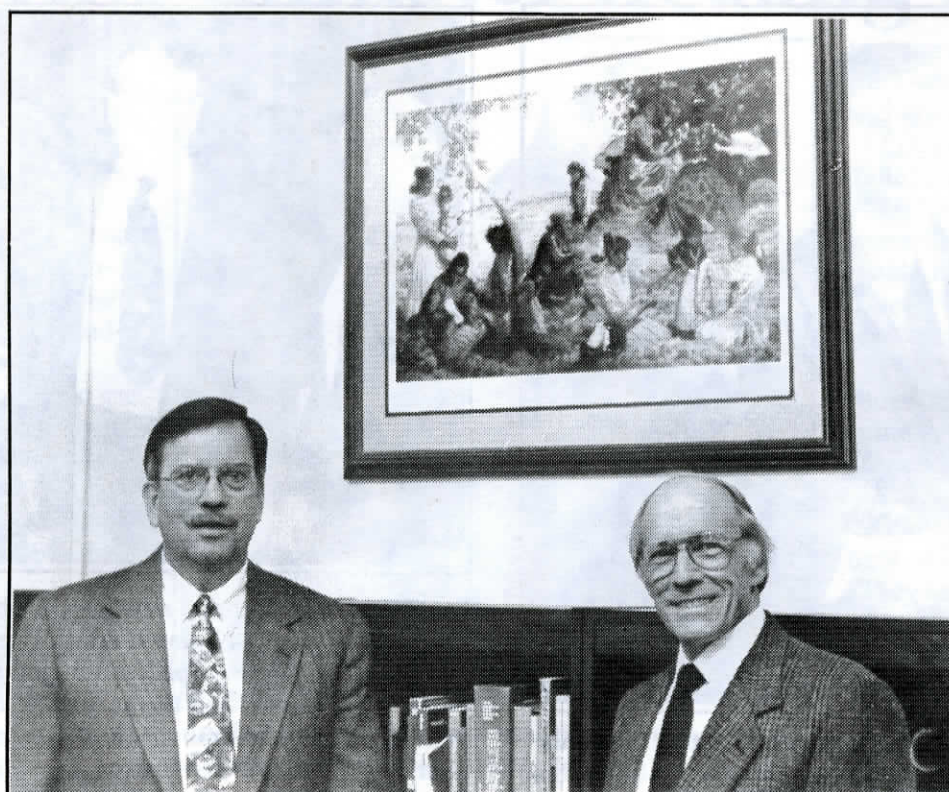
She was quick to point out that reading the Bible in Navajo and conversing in the language are two different matters entirely. "Don't say I can talk Navajo. It's a very difficult language," she said. "I can say, 'how many sheep do you have,' and a few things like that. I can talk to them, but not very much. The language is written phonetically, so it's easy to read, at least for me."

Miss Garber went to New Mexico as a teacher in 1951, four years after she received her degree in English from Bryan, several years later than a "typical" student would.

She spent some 10 years caring for her invalid mother after she graduated from high school. After her mother died, a friend, Thelma (Stuteville) Huston convinced her to come to Bryan with her.

"In 1943 I went to Bryan. I only had about \$40 and not much of anything else. I owed \$25 when I got out. My brother sent me \$25 -- and he didn't even know how much I needed.

"The people at Bryan were so good to me. They gave me clothes and



Bryan President Dr. Kenneth Hanna, right, and Alumni Director Paul Ardelean admire the print "Waiting for a Ride," which has been presented to the college in honor of Miss Angie Garber, '47.

things. I had been on the farm in lean years -- grasshoppers, cinch bugs, dust storms -- in the 30's, so I was used to not needing much.

She taught for two years in Iowa following graduation, then went to Grace Seminary to study Christian education. While at Grace, the denomination's mission board contacted her and asked if she would go to New Mexico as the first teacher at a Navajo school.

"On the mission field you have to do a little bit of everything," she said. "At first there was the superintendent, his wife, a Navajo interpreter and me. At first I was dorm mother for the boys, the interpreter was dorm

mother for the girls, and I cooked.

As other teachers came to New Mexico, she gave up her teaching duties for the home visitation work she carries on today.

Although there has been some response to the gospel, evidenced by the fact that three Navajo churches have been established including one pastored by one of her former students, Miss Garber said it is difficult to tell how well the Navajos have accepted the message of salvation through Christ.

"What we need is Navajo preachers," she said. "The Lord says to pray the Lord of the Harvest to send forth

workers, and that's what we need."

She has seen a change in the way white people are accepted by the Navajo over the years. "Way back then, they seemed to think the white people knew it all. I was a teacher and they seemed to respect me a lot. They knew we wanted to take care of their children.

"Now the kids aren't like that. I think it's harder now" to gain their trust. She credits television and improved transportation with having major roles in making the Navajos more reserved when it comes to accepting white people.

Recently, the Grace Brethren Home Mission Board opened the Angie Garber Missionary Residence, honoring her for her years of service in New Mexico. The facility contains apartments for staff members and short-term missionaries.

As a premium for donors to the project, the mission gave prints of a painting, *Waiting for a Ride*, by western artist R. Brownell McGrew. A copy of the print, which depicts Navajo women and children waiting by a road, has been given to Bryan by the mission board at Miss Garber's request.

In the letter announcing the gift, Jesse B. Deloe, director of administration for the mission, said, "Miss Garber has asked us to send one of the remaining copies to Bryan because of the high value she places on her education there. Miss Garber is hopeful that many staff and students at Bryan will enjoy viewing the painting over many years to come."

And not only will the picture be evidence of the beauty of the Southwest and the needs of its people, it will be a reminder of the faithfulness of one of Bryan's faithful alumnae, Angie Garber.

Briarwood Christian wins second Science Bowl

Briarwood Christian School of Birmingham, Ala., scored a come-from-behind victory to win the second annual Bryan College Science Bowl in November.

Briarwood, coached by Barry Walker, entered the championship round with one loss in the double-elimination tournament. They faced a team from North Florida Christian School of Tallahassee, Fla., which was unbeaten in the contest.

The Briarwood team won the first match to force a tie-breaker.

They led 62-58 as time expired in the second match, but North Florida

Christian had answered the last question correctly, giving them a chance at a 10-point bonus. North Florida missed a question on the "Big Bang" theory to seal the victory for Briarwood.

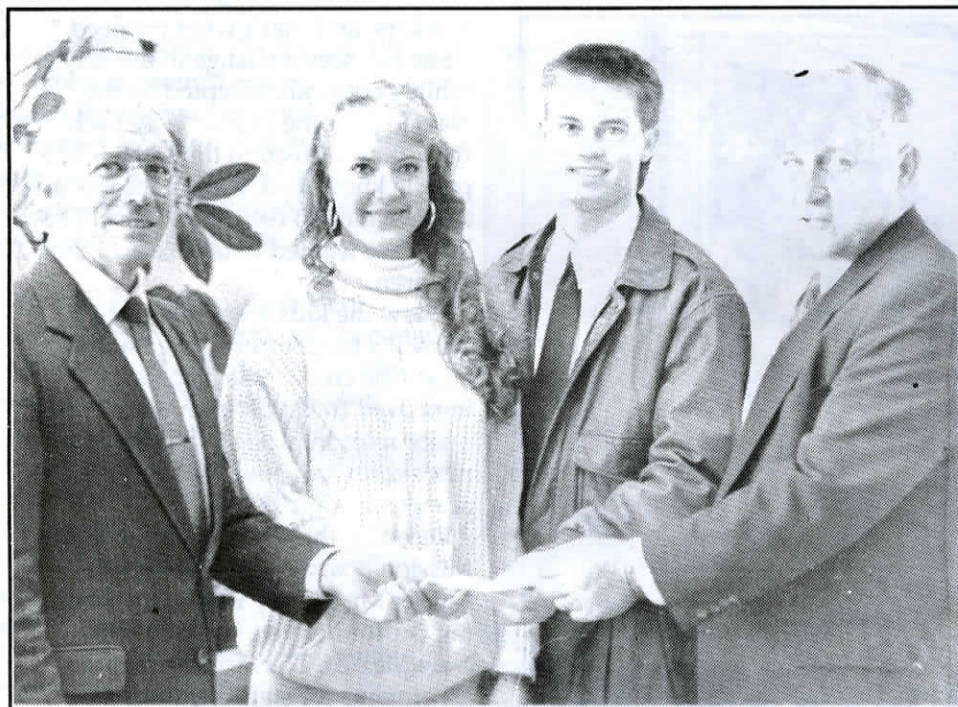
Students from nine Christian high schools in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida participated in the quiz program which covered topics ranging from biology and chemistry to physics, astronomy and geology.

Members of the winning team received plaques and \$1,000 scholarships to Bryan College.



Briarwood Christian School, from Birmingham, Ala., won the second annual Bryan College Science Bowl in November, scoring a come-from-behind victory over North Florida Christian School of Tallahassee, Fla. Pictured, from left, are Science Bowl Coordinator Dr. Phil Lestmann, team sponsor Barry Walker and team members Andy Radbill, Buddy Hunt, Nathan Carter and Brandon Scruggs.

Dayton club, bank support Bryan



Members of the Dayton Rotary Club continued a longstanding tradition this fall by presenting the college a check to cover two Rhea County Scholarships to the college. The club underwrites grants to graduates of Rhea County High School who attend Bryan. Pictured, from left, are Bryan President Dr. Kenneth Hanna, Rotary Scholarship recipients Chara Ashworth and David Holcomb and Rotary President Robert Aikman.



Rudd Auditorium has a new state of the art sound system, thanks to a gift from Rhea County National Bank. The new system includes microphones over the stage, new amplification and mixing controls and new speakers which have eliminated the acoustical dead spots and made the facility much more conducive to dramatic and musical presentations. The gift was made in memory of the late Ben Purser, a member of the Bryan Class of 1934, a long-time trustee of the college and business development officer for Rhea County National. From left are Bryan President Dr. Kenneth Hanna; trustee Bill Hollin; Mary Anne Parrott, college cashier and Mr. Purser's daughter; and RCNB director Bill McPheeters.

Charitable remainder trusts

Keep your income, assets in balance

Many people who have invested well find themselves in a dilemma because, although many of their investments have appreciated dramatically, yields are low and income produced is less than needed. However, if the assets are sold and placed into higher-yielding investments, their principal will be seriously eroded by the capital gains tax.

One answer to this problem is the charitable remainder trust. These trusts are not just for the wealthy, they are for the persons who are rich on paper but need income.

For example, a 65-year-old widowed mother has 5,000 shares of Coca Cola worth about \$220,000 and paying an annual dividend of \$11,200. She needs about \$15,000 of income per year to live comfortably. If she starts selling some of her stock, a lot of the proceeds will be lost to taxes because her basis in the stock is very low. Furthermore, she will be caught in a downward spiral: Her dividends will decrease thus causing her to sell more and more stock each year, and her taxes will increase because of the additional capital gains tax.

Using a charitable remainder trust, she could transfer the money to Bryan College which then invests the money so that it yields an 8 percent return. The woman now gets \$17,600 per year for the rest of her life. She also

receives an income tax deduction of \$90,000 which can be carried forward until exhausted.

Some people prefer to use the extra \$2,600 per year to purchase a \$150,000 life insurance policy payable to their children in lieu of the Coke stock they will no longer inherit.

A charitable remainder trust is a winning situation for everyone but the IRS. The widow wins because she has more income and a big tax deduction. The college wins because it will eventually receive the trust. The children win because they will inherit \$150,000 tax free, whereas the amount of stock they may inherit is uncertain. Furthermore, if the insurance is set up properly, estate taxes also may be avoided.

As you can see, a charitable remainder trust allows you to eat your cake, to share it with a charity and your heirs, and to leave the IRS with only the crumbs.

Remember, the trust grantor may select the charities that will receive the trust remainder (the corpus of the trust after all income payments are completed). The entire corpus could be distributed to one charity, or the corpus may be divided among several charities. The selection of the charities is entirely under the control of the trust grantor.

Another twist to the standard

unitrust option is the Educational Unitrust.

Today, college education is a primary concern for both parents and grandparents. An excellent option for those persons with appreciated stock or land is to fund an Education Unitrust. When the property is transferred to the unitrust, the parent or grandparent receives a charitable deduction for both gift and estate tax purposes. The balance of the gift represents an immediate transfer of the present value of the income interest to the children or grandchildren.

INCOME TO THE STUDENT --

Income from a trust is distributed to a student at regular intervals. Although the income is taxable, the student is usually in a very low tax bracket and will pay little if any tax. The student is able to pay for tuition, books and housing costs with the income from the trust. The trust would usually be designed to cover the probable length of time necessary for the student or students to be educated.

Gifts in trust to Bryan College can help you accomplish estate planning goals and insure a Christian education for future generations of Christian young people.

For more information about charitable remainder trusts, please write for our helpful booklet *Giving Through Charitable Remainder Trusts*.

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Bryan students minister in song in Russia

Two Bryan students found "a little bit of heaven" this October as they sang with a group from Chattanooga, Tenn., for the Billy Graham crusade in Moscow.

Seniors Tim Little and Kelly Luther spent 10 days in Moscow, Estonia and Finland performing with the Glenn Draper Singers at the crusade and at churches in the three countries. The Glenn Draper Singers is a group chosen by Dr. Draper which has sung at the White House and for the National Religious Broadcasters Convention.

During their time in Moscow they were able to see a good bit of the city and meet a number of Muscovites.

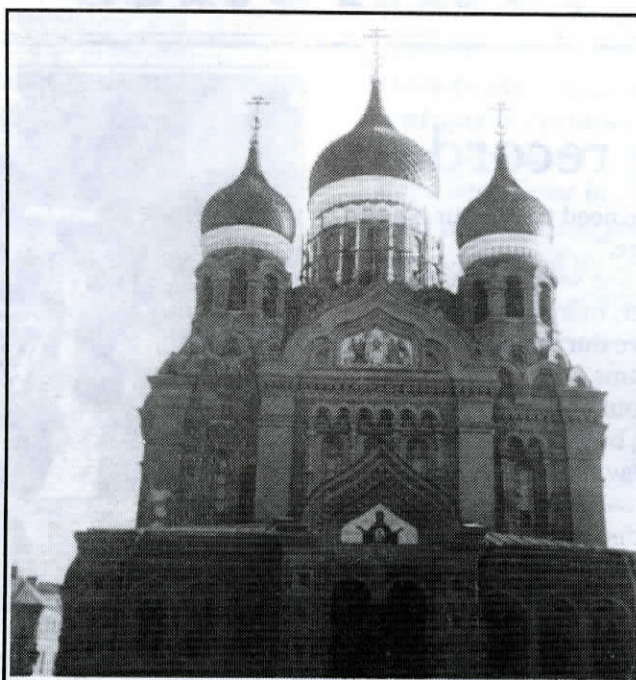
"They are a very depressed people; there is no hope of any kind," Tim said. "There is none in the government and little pride in their nation, but they still have pride in being Russian."

"Under the Soviet government they were used to hearing that there was no country more powerful; now they have no power, no money, no world influence. It's a very depressing time."

He said their guide told them the people are discouraged with their newfound freedoms because there is a shortage of food, and some are looking to the communists as a political party to act to meet the people's needs.

While the country is open to Christianity, there remains some public skepticism, apparently. The crusade was advertised with billboards featuring the question "Why?" But the group "saw an English language paper printed in Moscow with a cartoon of Billy Graham looking at an empty stadium saying 'Why?'" Tim said.

However, the people seemed to see things differently. When the singers got to the crusade site several hours early "there were people lined up to get in."



Russia has a rich spiritual tradition despite 75 years of Communist control. (Kelly Luther photo)

When we went out to sing, the place was full -- about 80,000 people," Tim said.

Kelly said the Friday night service was one of the highlights of the trip. "I've never been in anything like that. Billy Graham gave a clear picture of the Gospel. He told the people it would not be easy to change their lives, but still 16,000 people came forward."

"There was a 5,000-voice choir behind us. They sang 'How Great Thou Art' in Russian. It was the most awesome thing I've ever heard. It was like Heaven," she said.

During their time in Moscow the group was able to

tour the Armory in the Kremlin, now a museum of the Tsarist era, the world's largest department store and attended an opera at the Bolshoi Theater.

On leaving Moscow, the Draper Singers flew to Tallinn, the capital of Estonia.

"We had a terrible flight to Tallinn," Tim said, "the worst flight I've ever been on. Then we were told we would have to go right to the church to give a concert without even going to our hotel. Everybody was in a bad mood."

"But when we walked into the church, their youth choir, which had been in the United States this past summer, began singing our national anthem. Our attitude changed immediately."

Kelly said the visit in Estonia was another highlight of the trip because of the attitude of the people. "They are still afraid Russia will take them back over, but they are the sweetest people. They are happy they are free," she said.

Tim pointed out that the Christian church survived underground in Estonia through the Communist period, while the church in Moscow virtually closed. "A lot of the leaders (in Estonia) were sent to Siberia or lost their lives. But the churches were packed with people of all ages -- there was a good number of young people, and that shows hope for them."

From Estonia, the group flew to Finland where they sang to an audience of mostly older people. "There were not a lot of people, but they were blessed by our music," Kelly said. "A lot of the old women were in tears. It was a very expressive country."

Tim was touched by the faith of Russian believers they met. "We have the potential to learn from people like that," he said. "Our faith is nothing in light of faith like theirs."

Russian student pursues business degree at Bryan

By Carissa McIntosh
Triangle staff writer

One year ago he was in the Soviet Union where he saw the fall of Communism. Today he is a student at Bryan College

Vadim Pokhlyobkin, 21, was born and raised in Moscow. During Easter of the past two years he worked as an interpreter in the city at Campus Crusade for Christ concerts. Last Easter, a group of American Christians were giving two concerts in Red Square. He became acquainted with a member of the choir, Judy (King) Barth, '57, wife of Jim Barth, '57, who is director of services and facilities at Bryan College. Mrs. Barth eventually invited Vadim to stay with them in Tennessee and attend college at Bryan.

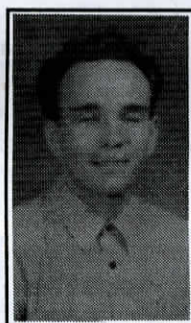
"It was a miracle that it worked out because we did it all in one month," Vadim said. "They were raising the funds and I got the papers together."

One big part of this miracle was Vadim's visa. He said sometimes people waited for years and were never granted a visa, but he was able to obtain his in one day.

Vadim was evaluated by a panel of psychologists. The authorities in the American embassy in Russia will grant visas only to those individuals who do not plan to remain outside their country permanently, he said, so he had to convince them that he would return in a few years.

Vadim's family remains in Moscow, and communicating with them is difficult. His family has been on a waiting list to obtain a telephone since about 1984, and the wait normally takes about 10 years. Although he does write letters home, the best way to communicate with his family is through his girlfriend, who is still in Moscow. She has a telephone, so he and his family relay messages through her.

The fall of Communism in Russia has had and will continue to have a great impact on the Russian people, Vadim said. He is skeptical about the



Vadim Pokhlyobkin

ment regaining control of the government. However, he noted that the people are having trouble taking advantage of the freedom they have gained.

"People can't get accustomed to the new economic system," he said. "They used to be taken care of by the government for things like a job and salary. Everyone was equal."

"Now we are just given the freedom and we've got to take care of ourselves."

He gave the example of an engineer who lost his job and felt outraged that he must now find work wherever he can since he is no longer under the government's protection.

And he said someone who yesterday worked as a scientist would have trouble working today at a car wash, but a Russian citizen easily could find himself in that predicament.

The Russian people have a lot of pride in the work they were trained to do, he said. Now that the old governmental system has collapsed, many are left confused and unable to do what they can do best.

Vadim is a business major at Bryan. He hopes to work as a translator or as

school, but he is quick to add that his plans are subject to the Lord's guidance.

Mission group elects Fehl, '57, board president

Larry D. Fehl, '57, United States Director of SIM International, was elected president of the International Foreign Mission Association (IFMA) Board of Directors during the 75th IFMA Annual Meeting in September.

Dr. Fehl has been with SIM since 1961. He was professor and principal at Igbaja Seminary in Nigeria, SIM director in Nigeria and International Liaison Officer. He has been SIM's



Larry Fehl

Athletics

Basketball wrapup

Lady Lions improving record

Bryan's Lady Lions basketball team enters the winter portion of their schedule with as many victories as they had all last year, and Coach Camille Ratledge is excited about the future.

With a 3-4 record, Coach Ratledge is pleased that her squad is working together so well, quite an accomplishment since it features five new players and only three returnees from a year ago.

"All the girls have improved from day one of practice. They're learning to work together," she said. "Where we are is where we need to be at this point. The challenge is, can we take what we have learned and, after a two-week break, come back and not start from scratch again."

She is pleased with the progress her offense has made, but said the inside game "needs to be a little tougher. If we earn respect with our inside game, we can make a difference in the

conference. We need to use our height as an advantage."

Defensively, she said, "we have got to get scrappier, more aggressive. If we can improve our defense we can upset some teams."

"We can go out and score 50 or 60 points a game, but so can other teams. The difference will be the defense."

Coach Ratledge praised Tricia Anderson, Mandy Roberts and Maria Smith for their leadership early in the season.

"Tricia comes out every day and gives 110 percent. She plays for the Lord first and is a good team leader."

"Mandy has had a big impact on the team with her ball-handling skills. And she can shoot the lights out of the basket. She's leading the conference in three-point field goals and second in free throws. She's in the top 10 in four of six statistics."



A Bryan Lion goes up for two points during an early-season contest.

"Maria has made a big difference in the intensity level of our team. Her go-get'em, never-say-die attitude is rubbing off on everybody else."

Volleyballers set hopes for 1993 season

A disappointing season holds seeds of hope for next year's volleyball campaign, Coach Ladonna Olson believes.

The Lady Lions finished the 1992 season with a 10-25 record; the bright spot is that the 10 victories are up from the four wins registered in 1991.

"I saw a lot of improvement in certain players," she said. "Experience can't do anything but help somebody."

And the nine players certainly got a lot of experience, as the team contended at various times throughout the season with injuries and illness, meaning each player recorded significant playing time.

Coach Olson expects to lose two players from this year's squad -- Travis Dotterer, a two-sport athlete who has decided to concentrate on basketball, and junior Julie Frederick who will be concentrating on her studies.

"I'm looking for our two juniors -- Rachel Sheyda and Kim Nichols -- to provide the leadership we need next year," she said. "Lisa Gable, our sophomore setter, showed significant development from her freshman to her sophomore year. I think she will be a key for next year. And I have a lot of confidence in our returning freshmen."

Coach Olson said she believes the volleyball team has potential to be a strong program in the district, particularly since other coaches were complimentary about the team's play.

"I'm just ready to be one of the coaches giving the encouragement, not receiving it," she said.

Lions look for improvement after break

A strong early-season schedule has kept the Bryan men's basketball team on the defensive, as the Lions carry a 3-7 record into the new year.

But Coach Morris Michalski is encouraged that his young squad is optimistic about their potential in the new year.

"We're young. I have one senior, one junior, seven sophomores and three freshmen, and it has been reflected in our performance somewhat."

"But they have a never, never, never quit attitude, and that takes a

lot of guts and determination when things are not going well."

"We gained valuable experience in our first 10 games; that will help us. The games coming up will not be any harder than in the first part."

Some of that experience -- and a major display of the never-say-die attitude -- came in their game with Covenant College in November. Down by 26 points at the half, the Lions gave up five more points as the second half opened, then fought back to tie the game with a minute and a half left. The Lions won that contest 101-100.

Coach Michalski said Travis Dotterer, Clay Causey and Mark Pack have provided significant leadership for the team this fall. Pack, he said, "shows the potential of being one of the finest offensive players Bryan has ever had."

In addition Travis and Jeremy Sperring have been named to the National Association Basketball Coaches Academic Honor Roll.

And, he said, "It is quite clear there is spiritual growth in personal lives. The young men on the team are looking for avenues to express their witness."

Silver lines cloudy soccer season for Lions

"Disappointing" and "frustrating" just about sum up the 1992 Bryan soccer season, Coach Sandy Zensen said.

"Disappointing" because the soccer Lions headed into the season with high hopes despite some weaknesses on the squad. "Frustrating" because some early contests were lost in the last minutes despite strong efforts.

Coach Zensen does not believe the Lions' 5-11 record accurately reflects the team's potential. After notching 11 victories in 1992, Coach Zensen said he fielded a "stronger team, technically, than last year."

But weaknesses in two areas were

costly -- depth and speed. "No team we faced was slower than we were," he said.

"We lost six games by one goal and lost both overtime contests. Most of those losses came in the last two or three minutes of the games. Those hurt," he said.

Perhaps the turning point for the season was the contest with Tennessee Wesleyan. The Lions fought into the second overtime period and led 3-2 before giving up two goals and dropping the game.

Despite the problems, there were several bright spots, among them a 2-1 victory over Lee College, the

eventual NCCAA District II champion.

"We had some terrific individual performances," Dr. Zensen said. "Mike Pratt had a sensational year. He controlled midfield and took the leadership of the team like a senior should. He was a real sparkplug for the team."

"Jeff Barkman displayed a terrific work ethic. He played every defensive position at one time or another this year. He gave a dependable, steady performance game after game."

Dr. Zensen also praised his freshman for their contribution. He singled out Brian Eck, who stepped in as

goalie and had "a good, solid year. He had several key stops, and stopped two penalty kicks."

Tim Meyer and Dan Johnson also were praised for their performance as freshmen.

With the end of the season, Dr. Zensen has turned his attention toward recruiting, particularly seeking "several international players. We need several to stay competitive, that's what our opponents have."

In January, the soccer team will begin an off-season workout program, emphasizing weight training and game scrimmages, efforts Dr. Zensen hopes will pay off in victories in 1993.

We're Christians; we believe the Bible is God's Word and is our only rule of faith and practice. That makes us ethical, right?

Put yourself in the shoes of a Christian counsellor -- maybe a Bryan graduate from the Psychology department. You've given your word that you won't repeat what your client

tells you.

But he says he's planning to harm someone.

You have a professional obligation to inform the intended victim of the danger posed by your client, but that will involve breaking your promise of confidentiality.

Just one example, but the possible ethical dilemmas are

endless.

This summer, a number of Bryan faculty took part in a seminar designed to prepare them to include ethical considerations in certain courses in a more significant way than may have been done in the past.

As part of this, students have been presented with ethical dilemmas and asked to resolve

them -- and to understand why and how decisions such as this have to be made.

In addition, students were introduced to the world of biomedical ethics during three chapel periods in October.

On this and the following two pages are reports about the emphasis being placed on ethics.

'Platitudes don't address real problems'

Christians are in a battle of world views, contending with men and women who are "blinded by the god of this age," Bryan students were told in October.

Ben Mitchell, biomedical ethics director for the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, spoke in chapel to follow up on presentations by students Meredith Liss and Adam Nowlan on ethical considerations raised by advances in medical technology.

Mr. Mitchell said people are looking for answers in a world which is beginning to realize the prevailing humanistic philosophy does not work.

Given the secular cast of society, he said, "We cannot do battle in this war with the weapon of half-hearted Christian platitudes.

"We cannot ignore the problems raised by modern technology by saying 'just wait for the second coming.' We cannot retreat into monasteries called churches. We cannot do battle in this war merely at the voting booth."

Mr. Mitchell suggested Christians have two powerful weapons at their disposal: "A diligent, faithful life of genuine spirituality and humble dependence on God and His word, and a tough-minded Christianity applied rigorously to every area of our lives."

He pointed out that scripture approaches the problem as both a spiritual and an intellectual battle. "Paul spoke of demolishing arguments and taking captive thoughts to the lordship of Christ," he said. Paul addressed both the intellectual and spiritual needs of his generation, an approach we must take, he said.

Our agenda should be "to bring every thought captive to Christ, in business, science, dating, boy-watching, girl-watching. There is no sacred-secular dichotomy; it's all sacred," he said.

"C.S. Lewis said there is no defense of the gospel but us. We're looking to you, a new generation of Christians



As a result of the Ethics Across the Curriculum program, students are directly confronting issues and struggling with ways to resolve them in a variety of courses. Sarah Sharpe studies in Bryan's Library.

who will do battle in this war of world views, to do battle for the souls of men and women, for the minds of America.

"If there were no defense, no hope for America but us, how effective

would you be?" he asked.

He presented the account in Acts 17 of Paul's sermon on Mars Hill as a model for our approach to the battle of world views.

"Paul was filled with emotion when

he entered Athens and saw a city totally given to idolatry. We should have that same emotion when we look at our culture," he said.

(See Mitchell, Page 8)

'Ethics Across the Curriculum' challenge

"Ethics" may sound like a topic for a philosophy course, but eight Bryan professors are including an ethics component in classes ranging from Freshman English to accounting.

The eight, participants in an "Ethics Across the Curriculum" seminar this past summer, studied ethics then developed curricula for selected classes which included an examination of ethical questions specific to their fields.

Provost Dr. Bill Brown taught the history of ethical theory and Bible professor Dr. Gary Phillips taught applied ethics to the professors.

Dr. Brown explained the need for an ethics emphasis in addition to the Biblical Worldview class which is required of all new students. "Ethics is determining how to apply a biblical worldview to moral choices," he said. "For example, how does a biblical worldview apply to a given situation, such as when to 'pull the plug' on a terminal patient."

Dr. Ken Froemke, associate dean and associate professor of education, said the program was valuable to the teachers as well as to the students. "We tended to think ethical discussions were limited to philosophy or a course in ethics. But as many institutions are realizing, we were graduating a lot of ethical illiterates.

Mitchell

(Continued from Page 3)

"He (Paul) didn't reject the people, but went to the place where the people met to address the issues of the day."

Mr. Mitchell said Paul offered five responses to the philosophy he confronted, responses which are equally applicable for us today.

"First, God is the creator of the universe -- one cannot understand the universe apart from the Creator."

"Second, God is the daily sustainer -- He is the giver and sustainer of human life.

"Third, God is the ruler of the nations -- we are stewards.

"Fourth, God is the father of every human being. We have to know the secular literature as well as ours, as Paul did. We have to know not only our arguments but theirs to be able to

"It is not a guarantee that graduating from Bryan College, attending chapel and being under Christian professors who integrate faith and learning, will mean students understand or think ethically unless we focus on ethics," he said.

Dr. Walter Emanuel, assistant professor of education, sees the ethics program as a step in the right direction, forcing professors to examine their ethical foundations as they bring these matters to their students' attention.

He sees a need to emphasize ethics as students prepare for careers in whatever field they may be pursuing.

Mr. Walter Jahncke, assistant professor of accounting, said there is a need for raising ethical issues. "I think we at Bryan should be

at least introducing students to the kinds of problems they will face in the world we're sending them into so they can see the problems out there, how to approach them, what to do about them. This is a very live issue in the accounting world."

Dr. Richard Cornelius, professor of English, agreed. "Ethics should be continued and applied. I think faculty awareness needs to be heated up in order to involve ethics in all courses."

"Involved" for the students has ranged from discussing ethical problems in accounting in light of

deal with them.

"Fifth, God is the judge of the world -- He calls on human beings to repent.

"In light of Who He is, it is not hard to believe in the resurrection."

Mr. Mitchell said Paul's argument, that we are the offspring of God, means that "there is unique value in human life. If we are God's children, there are certain things, morally, which we cannot do to human beings."

Paul's message brought three reactions -- some sneered, some wanted to know more and some were miraculously saved, he said. "We'll see those same reactions too.

"We have a responsibility to present the truth lovingly and faithfully, but we do not have a responsibility for the results. We must put it (the truth) out and pray that the Lord of the Harvest will give fruit."

biblical standards and the code of ethics of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants to studying case histories in the Psychology department's counselling theory class.

Dr. Steve Bradshaw, associate professor of psychology, said he presented his Counselling Theory students with a number of case studies involving counselor-counsee relationships. These raised the questions of what is legal and illegal, ethical or unethical, moral or immoral. "The point is," Dr. Bradshaw said, "Christians have higher standards than what is codified.

"The American Psychological Association has a code of ethics, but there are some things we as Christians wouldn't do. Just because something is legal and 'ethical' doesn't mean we would do it."

In his classes, Mr. Steve Barnett, assistant professor of science, took a very timely look at environmental ethics, using articles about Vice President-elect Al Gore's position on the environment as a way to illustrate

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But, he added, "In all classes, Christian stewardship is examined all the time. For example, in biology we have talked about ethical dilemmas in recombinant DNA, such as should we make manufactured human growth hormone widely available."

Dr. Mel Wilhoit, professor of music, said ethics is a central issue in dealing with the arts. "For example, there is the question of National Endowment

Science students weigh eth

By Meredith Liss
and Adam Nowlan
Senior Biology majors

The first response when people find out you are a biology major is "Oh, I'm so sorry." True, the biology major is a hard one to handle, but it really is possible to survive.

Because of small class sizes and individual attention, course work is challenging and time-consuming, but greatly rewarding to the scientifically inclined.

The science department offers many possibilities for the person interested in biology, chemistry and the like. Anything from work in the primary healthcare sector to post-graduate study in diverse fields is possible to the science major after he graduates.

One of the classes required of science majors to graduate is "the philosophy of science and ethics." This class exposes students to different ethical dilemmas and their potential solutions. A class like this is necessary to not only broaden the students' base of knowledge but also to provide students with a framework for wise decision-making in situations they will encounter in any field they

decide to enter.

Understanding the implications of being a Christian in the scientific arena, before being faced with the issues in person, hopefully will enable students to be representative examples of Christ in any situation.

No field is exempt from ethical quandaries, and it is far too dangerous to enter today's technologically advanced world without a solid, pre-formed mindset about what is right and what is wrong. To formulate such a mindset, a class dealing with ethics from a Christian worldview is necessary.

By taking science classes integrated with a Christian perspective, one learns to view the individual disciplines as contributions to the whole of God's creation. This has ramifications for both the methods of teaching and learning science. By studying the work of God manifested as creation [general revelation], one can worship God in an even deeper way, because the correlation between Scripture and the natural world is more clearly seen.

Most of the issues discussed in an ethics class center around two important events in everyone's life -- birth

ing students to face dilemmas biblically

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for the Arts funding of things denigrating to people in general and Christians in particular; issues such as nudity -- how much of the human body may be appropriately displayed? What should the Christian view or study? the lyrics of music?

"I try to get students to begin to understand the issues involved, then try to get the students to articulate a biblical philosophy of the arts, to see if they can find biblical passages to support this."

Dr. Dann Brown, assistant professor of communications, said every course in his field involves an ethical component "because we discuss values."

But in a new course planned for the spring semester, Ethics, Issues and Trends in Mass Communication, he hopes to directly confront issues which have been raised in other courses.

"I assume a lot of students will hit this course thinking they have not addressed ethics even though they have been getting it in a variety of ways."

"I want them to be very frustrated when they leave the course. I want them to leave asking questions. I don't want to give them answers because there are a variety of answers from a Christian ethic. I want them to leave discussing, questioning, open to new ideas."

"I don't want them leaving thinking 'I know the way I'm going to respond' to issues."

"This is forcing the students to stop listening to their professors and start

listening to Jesus. That's frustrating to students 18 to 21 years of age who came to college expecting to get the answers. I want them to know Who has the answers."

Dr. Wilhoit said the response of students has been enlightening. After having his students articulate an ethical position on the arts, "I told them, 'You guys are amazingly strict, conservative in what you are saying. Are you living up to it?' Some are saying, 'Here's what I'm saying, but I'm not living up to it.'"

Mr. Barnett said he has seen a mixed reaction from students. "Some students are very dogmatic and already know all the answers. Some are more 'ho, hum,' and the better students get involved, think about it and come up with a valid response."

Dr. Bradshaw said his psychology students have come to a new realization that "ethical matters are not always clear-cut. There is not chapter and verse to get answers, but there are areas where we have to make judgements on what the Lord would

have us do."

"It has been difficult for some to appreciate the gray areas of ethical problems, where we are forced to make a choice between two clear-cut responsibilities."

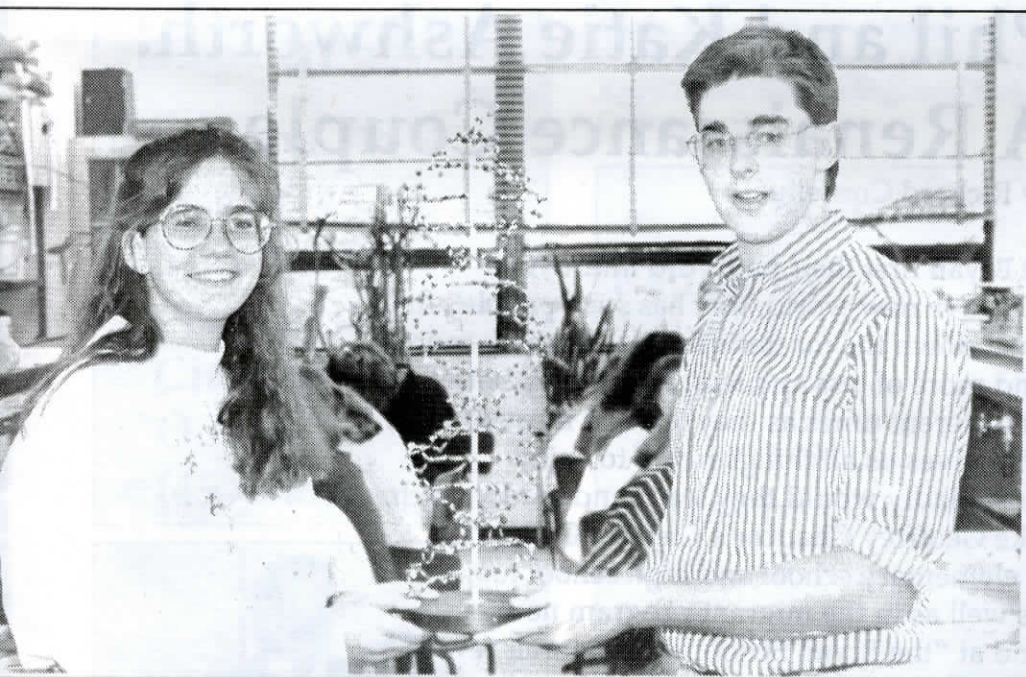
Mr. Barnett said the college has a responsibility to confront students with ethical issues because of our responsibility to God's creation.

"We need to be doing good ethics not because we have evolved, not because we are just one part of a highly evolved ecosystem and somehow owe it to the other species, nor because good management of the environment may be in our best interests, but because God put us here as stewards of His world."

And, as ethical stewards, we will have an effective witness to the world around us.

What Dr. Emanuel said about his student teachers applies to all students: "If they have the right base, their conduct and attitude toward their students will reflect Christ whether He is mentioned or not."

al questions in 'Philosophy of Science and Ethics'



with Liss and Adam Nowlan hold a model of a DNA molecule in a Bryan College laboratory.

and death. An ethical discussion from a Christian perspective relates one's involvement to the ethical quandaries experienced when dealing with birth and death. The issues surrounding birth include recent advancements in the field of artificial insemination such as the "rights" of frozen em-

bryos, and whether it is ethical to form an embryo with the full knowledge that it may not be implanted and survive, and also the problem of fetal tissue research and infanticide.

Some issues surrounding death include euthanasia, health care allocation and care, and experimental

research dealing with the terminally ill, especially cancer and AIDS patients.

To discuss these matters in more detail would require many pages of paper, but we will try to summarize these problems.

Birth ethics have been the subject of much controversy. Advances in technology have given us the potential, through artificial insemination, to give children to those who were once thought barren. These advances lead to problems because in most cases of this nature there is more than one embryo created, yet only a few are implanted. The others eventually deteriorate. Should this be allowed to happen? This eventually returns to a decision on when life begins. This is a decision we as Christians have to make.

We also have to decide whether a life that seemingly has no physical value has an intrinsic, spiritual value. If there is an intrinsic value, do we have the option to destroy this embryo through infanticide or abortion?

These embryos can be valuable to us in research, but should we use these embryos in the first place? There are many advances being made

in fetal tissue research; there is the future possibility to use fetal tissue to help cure Alzheimer's disease and cancer. We need to decide how much research should be done, and how it should be done. This is only the tip of the iceberg on the dilemmas faced in birth ethics.

The ethics of dying are equally diverse as the birth ethics. When a person gets older, does their life value decrease? This is a question which needs to be answered to help us make decisions about health care allocation. This nation's elderly population is growing by leaps and bounds. We must decide what we are to do about the money allocated to the health care system. Who will benefit from limited -- and expensive -- health care services?

Another facet of the ethics of dying quandary is using humans with terminal diseases as guinea pigs for experimental drugs and operations. Is this right?

Christians have a chance in this society to influence the outcome of these ethical debates. We need to be involved and informed. This is one way that we can be the salt and the light of the world.

Alumni News

Director's Corner

Recent grads respond to self-study survey

Recent Bryan College Graduate Survey Results

Bryan College graduates from the classes of '87, '88, '89 and '90 responded to a survey taken for the self-study the college is preparing for its SACS reaccreditation. 121 of 293 graduates surveyed responded.

Here are some interesting results:

- 83% employed in their major area
- 22% employed in area related to their teacher education
- 34% attended graduate school
- 11% received master's degrees
- 53% married
- 23% had children
- 17% active volunteers in social services

1993 Alumni Directory

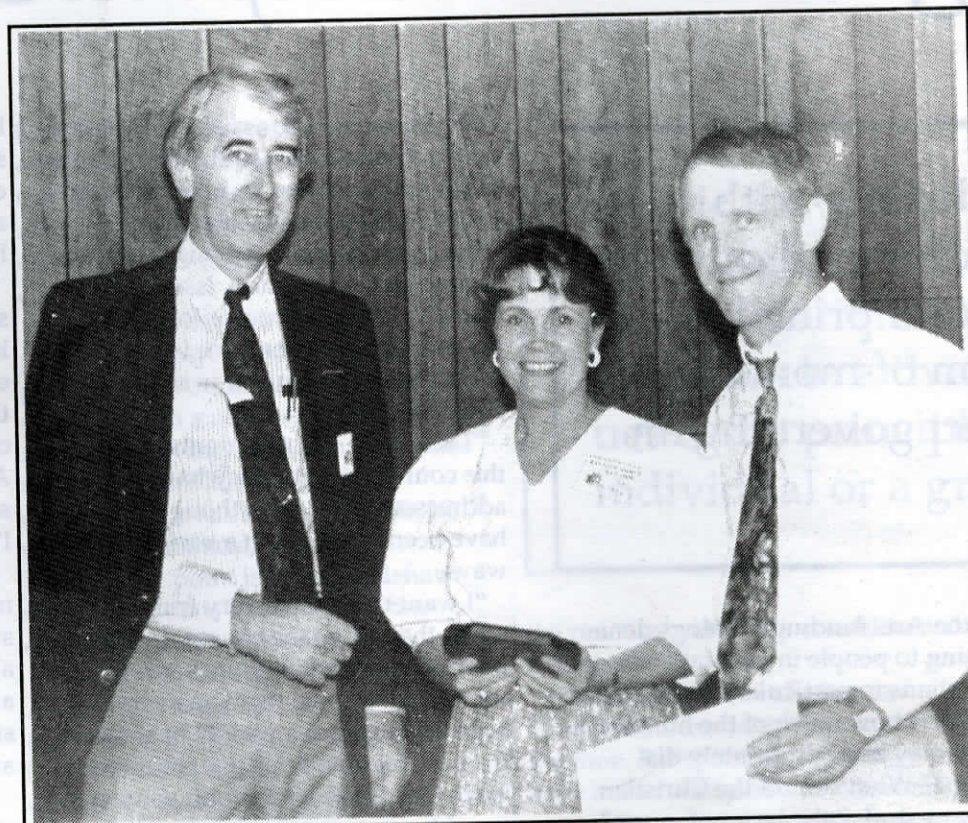
Due to the number of mailings and the amount of work required by both

From the Alumni Director



Paul Ardelean

the publisher and the college, we now look for a March 1993 mailing date for the new Alumni Directory. Thanks to everyone who sent in their information. We can still handle updates in the Alumni Office until Jan. 15.



Mr. and Mrs. Phil Ashworth, right, of Dayton were named Bryan College's Alumni of the Year during the college's homecoming recently. Phil, '66, and Katie, '67, were honored for their support of the college, their accomplishments as teachers in Rhea County and their involvement in community activities. Also, Alumni Director Paul Ardelean noted that two of their daughters, Chanin and Chara, are attending Bryan this year. Pictured with the Ashworths is Michael Loftin, outgoing president of the Bryan College Alumni Association, who made the presentation.

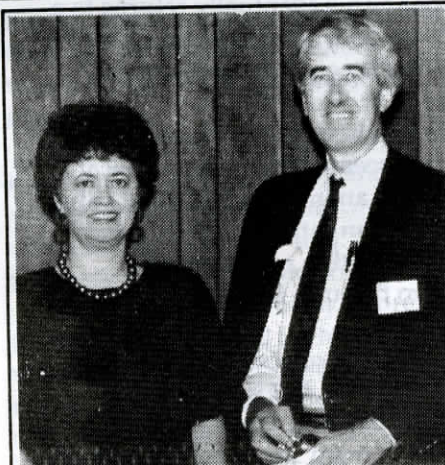
Phil and Katie Ashworth: A Renaissance Couple

By Richard Cornelius

At Bryan first their paths did intertwine:
 "O brave new world, that has such people" fine.
 Then down the master's road of learning more
 And more of less and less, which they both trod
 At different times as they learned more of God,
 Who gives us all things richly to enjoy.
 Most gladly would they learn and gladly teach,
 Like Geoffrey Chaucer's Clerk of Oxford U.
 In elementary school and high school too,
 As well as in the migrant program new
 And at "the Bryan School" laboratories few.
 She used her Espanol and he his hoard
 Of scientific lore and love of word.
 Though both were faithful to the hilt
 At school, they taught with words all edged in gilt
 To Chanin, Chara, Tiffin, Kierstin -- all --
 By showing them their love for Jesus Christ
 And all His treasures in the realms of art
 And song and carpentry and drama too.
 For this true Renaissance alumni pair,
 We thank our Lord for gifts He gave them rare.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Butler, top picture, were named Honorary Alumni during the homecoming banquet. Roger has been bookkeeper for the college for the past 12 years. Three of the Butler's five children are Bryan graduates and their son, John, is a student. Donna Poole, director of counselling at Bryan, also was named an Honorary Alumna. Miss Poole was recognized for her contribution to the students during the past five years. Pictured with them is Michael Loftin, outgoing Alumni



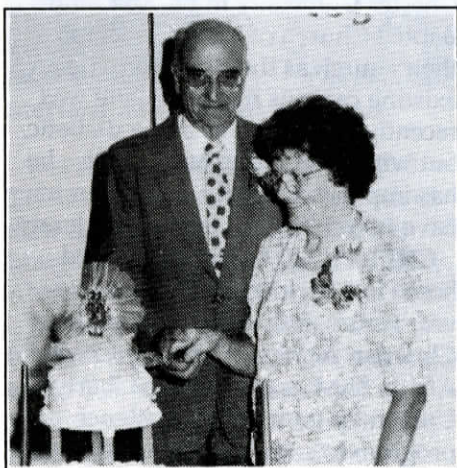
Lion Tracks

30's Reunion Class of '38 Oct. '93 (55 year)

JOHN, x'37, and Clara DE ROSSET, who reside in Greenville, S.C., are officially "retired missionaries" who served in Central African Republic under Baptist Mid-Missions, but Clara has been kept busy with Sango literature work. She put the entire Sango Bible on the computer and has recently been putting the Sango commentary of the Gospels on the computer. She has also finished up-dating books of the Old Testament. In the midst of this work the doctors discovered that Clara had Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma, and both John and Clara are glad for her improved health following a series of chemotherapy treatments.

JANET WEBB, '39, has moved from Eustis, Fla. and is now living in a three-room apartment near her nephew in Lake Wales. She is close enough to church that she can walk, and her nephew's wife prepares suppers for her at their home. She is thankful for this provision in an area with beautiful lakes and parks.

40's Reunions Class of '43 May '93 (50 years) Class of 48 Oct. '93 (45 years)



Paul and Leona Theobald

PAUL, 'x43, and LEONA (WILSON), '42, THEOBALD celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house July 12. All 12 of their children and their spouses and 43 grandchildren were present.

PAUL 'x50 and ELAINE KENNARD '47 SYERS celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary on December 21, in Brazil where they have been missionaries for 41 years. They have three daughters, 2 sons-in-law and four grandchildren.

ED, '49, and JANE (SUTTON), '48, LIEB are encouraged by their 19 new students for a total seminary enrollment of 57 in Fortaleza, Brazil. They celebrated on August 30 by moving to the new church building at Nova Metropole. Ed has had some physical discomfort but tests have not revealed the cause. He has kept on teaching his seminary classes, working on the church benches, and attending board meetings.

MIRIAM UPHOUSE, x'48, spent the past year in Winona Lake, Ind. On August 20 she returned to Bangui, Central African Republic. She is working with the Grace Brethren Foreign Missions and studying Sango to communicate more effectively with the people of CAR.

WANDA BURCHAM, '49, retired officially on July 1 from International Missions and has made her home in St. Petersburg, Fla. In the fall she attended the missions conference at Calvary Independent Church, in New Castle, Pa., which is her home church. She will represent her mission, IMI, at Appalachian Bible College and Bryan College.

50's Reunions Class of '53 July '93 (40 years) Class of '58 Oct. '93 (35 years)

RONALD, '52, and GLADYS (JENNEWEIN), '50, MEZNAR rejoice that after three major "snags" they finally purchased two suites of rooms in their building to increase the space for seminary operations in Sao Paulo. Brazilians celebrate the "Day of the Dead" at our Halloween time by visiting cemeteries. Christian groups use the opportunity to distribute tracts at cemetery gates.

DAVID, '52, and MARY (GROVER), '53, NAFF have faced difficult problems since their return to Monrovia, Liberia, in September of 1991. In June the regulator on the main generator for Radio ELWA burned out and replacement parts were not available, but with the Lord's direction substitution parts have served well. The Naffs were greatly encouraged this fall when another couple, an engineer and a school principal arrived to meet two crucial needs. A mid-November report indicates that they had to evacuate again to Ivory Coast.

AUDREY MAYER, x'54, had a short furlough from Nasuli, Philippines, where she has been serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators as a consultant. She arrived in September, and in November she shared in the missions conference at Elmbrook Church in Waukesha, Wis., and also at Grace Bible Church in Dayton, Tenn. Her visit to Dayton was also an opportunity to visit with missionaries LEONARD, '51, and DONA (BLAINE), x'53, MEZNAR, conference participants living in Columbia, S.C.; DORIS (BUNCH), '52 and Jim SARGENT, of Monteagle, Tenn.; RUTH (BUNCH), '52, HOOKEY, South Pittsburg, Tenn.; and FRANCES (HENDERSON) TALLENT, x'53, Evensville, Tenn.

JOHN and JOYCE (JOHNSON) RATHBUN, '54, announce the marriage of their son, Jim, to Kimberly Morton on November 21 in Houston, Tex.

LOIS (FRIESWYK) GOULD, '56, moved to Michigan from Wheaton, Ill. recently. She left CBFMS after more than 32 years of service, both in Africa and at the home office. She enjoys spending time with her family which includes her mother, daughter LORI, x82, son Greg and his family.

JIM, x'56, and IONA (COSTLEY), '52, HARRIS live in Mansfield, Oh., where Jim is pastor of the Hanley Road Baptist Church. Jim, with other Southern Baptists of Ohio, helped serve meals to Hurricane Andrew victims. He visited Bryan on his return trip to Ohio.

SEYMOUR, '55, and LOIS (BEVERLY), x'56, ASHLEY are living in Phoenix, Ariz., where they have been able to minister to Seymour's mother until her homegoing at 87. They would like to make a trip back to the Philippines, where they served under Wycliffe Bible Translators and translated the Tausug New Testament, now in a second revision.

MARLEEN BECK, '56, had an emergency furlough from Colombia in August to have surgery for the removal of a benign tumor from her optic nerve. She was glad for the

opportunity to spend several weeks at her sister's home in Glen Ellyn, Ill. She rejoices that a national couple will be joining the faculty at Ocala Bible Institute in February 1993.

Fred and DELORES (YOCKEY), '56, PLASTOW have received a special assignment from Gospel Missionary Union with whom they served over 30 years in Morocco, Belgium, and Spain in ministry to Arabic speaking people. On "Home Assignment" as representatives for the mission, they make their home in Columbia, S.C., where Fred will teach mission classes one semester each year at Columbia Bible College. They will visit churches and schools in the southeastern area on weekends and when Fred is not teaching.

CHARLES, '56, and Charlotte (Davis) WILLOUGHBY have returned to their home in Lawrenceville, Ga., after spending several weeks last summer in Barcelona, Spain. They worked with the Central Bible Church which sponsored an Olympic Information Center where they were hosts to help visitors and foreigners find their way with maps, brochures, and directions. Each visitor was also given a 32-page, full-color book in his own language containing testimonies of Olympic winners who had come to Christ. Muppet Gospel presentations in public places attracted hundreds who received literature.

60's Reunions Class of '63 July '93 (30 years) Class of '68 Oct. 93 (35 years)

RON, '64, and DIANE (PECK), x'64, MORREN traveled to South America as part of Ron's responsibility as Assistant to the Director of Wycliffe's work in North and South America. Ron had been able to recruit two new translation teams, so in July the Morrens visited Paraguay to help Don and Sara McKay get started in their work with the Sanapaná language. After Paraguay they attended a literacy workshop in Peru. In Panama they were on hand to welcome Perry and Beth Oakes to renew Bible translation work among the Teribe language group.

DAVID, '65, and ANN (KELLY),

'65, LIND are living in Wayne, Mich., on home assignment from Fortaleza Academy in Brazil under Baptist Mid-Missions. They traveled extensively in Canada and the States to present their ministry. They are thankful for a team of short-term missionaries who are serving at Fortaleza Academy this year. Next year they need a school secretary, a 3rd-4th grade teacher, and high school teachers for math, science, and history. DON, '66, and BEATRICE (PENDLETON), '66, CRANE are residing in Brno, Czechoslovakia, where Don serves as chairman of the Board for the Eastern European Bible Institute, formerly located in Vienna, Austria. The Board decided to move their program into two of the republics of former Yugoslavia, where extension centers will be opened in Croatia and Vojvodina. Congratulations to Bea who received her MA from Wheaton Graduate School last May. Don is concentrating on language study in their new location after a busy summer working with a TEFL Eurocorps team serving five countries.

DANIEL MCMILLAN, '69, completed his Doctor of Ministry degree last May at Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, Pa. He has completed six years as pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Lenoir City, Tenn. ANITA (ANDERSON) MCMILLAN, finished her degree at Bryan in 1990 and is teaching kindergarten. Two of their three daughters are currently students at Bryan.

70's Reunions Class of '73 July '93 (20 years) Class of '78 Oct. '93 (15 years)

MIRIAM GEBB, x'71, and her partner, Janet, have completed two years of teaching. They have trained 60 health volunteers from 24 communities near Quito, Ecuador. Miriam and Janet presented the graduates with wooden suitcases containing drawers and shelves where they can store their medicines. They provided a spiritual health class to show evangelical films like "JESUS". Miriam is now on Home Assignment from October through February in Asheville, N.C.

RICK, '73, and MARILYN (CRANDALL), '70, SPEECE are taking a leave of absence from Wycliffe Bible Translators for Rick to



A group of former Lady Lions basketball players took on the 1992-93 edition of the team during homecoming this fall. Pictured, from left, are current and former team members including, front, Ladonna Robinson Olson. Kneeling, Kelley Jones, Tricia Anderson and Leeann Stitt. Standing, front, Coach Camille Ratledge, Kari Bengston Barr, Jack Traylor, Jennifer Jones, Jeri Beck, Denise Blue and Mandy Roberts. Second row, Ann Efird Faggart, Tammy Miller, Traci Dotterer, Sherry Pindol, Mark Olson, Mary Lokers, Kelly Davis, Jodi Hadlock and Marion Smith.

become pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Bradenton, Fla. Rick joins Bob Scott, the pastor of youth and family enrichment. During their 14 years in Papua New Guinea, translation was completed on the New Testament and some Old Testament books for the Angave people. In a recent report from Angai they learned that as many as one hundred people gather at one time to pray and study their New Testaments.

GENE, x'74, and LYNN (PUFFER), '73, JORDAN were glad to return to Quito, Ecuador, after ten weeks of furlough in the States. Gene recently made a trip to Suriname, overnight trips to Shell, and a return trip to the U.S. for a week of MAF management meetings. Lynn has enrolled in an extension program of the University of Alabama to complete her master's degree in elementary education. To help the blind of Ecuador, she and four missionary teachers wrote and organized ideas to create a Braille library, arranged for blind students to get an education, and provided a center for after-school tutoring.

JAMES, '74, and PEGGY (WENTWORTH), '74, STEELE attended the Missions Conference at Grace Bible Church in Dayton, Tenn. early in November and reported the completion of 10 years of ministry at Miracle Mountain Ranch in Pennsylvania. They anticipate serving with their four children in a camping program in another area.

Rick and TERRI (RICH), '75, HERR are now in Lomalinda, Colombia, working as teachers with Wycliffe Bible Translators.

KEITH, '75 and FRANKIE (DILLINGER), '75, BATHMAN

returned to Cameroon, Africa, and are seeking to identify with the people of Ombessa as they prepare to do translation work. During October they planned a course to train Gunu Bible translators. They have developed a Nugunu alphabet and have booklets of folk tales, proverbs and summaries of Old Testament stories. They are hoping for a teacher to live with them in the village during February and March to tutor Loren and Bret so they can remain in Ombessa and complete work required for an important workshop.

MARK TRAIL, '75, has been elected president of the Georgia Public Health Association.

LUCY LIEB, '76, has completed all the requirements for her degree in Library Science at Drexel and looks forward to using her new skills in the Library at SIBIMA seminary in Fortaleza, Brazil. She was scheduled to return Nov. 29.

KEN, '76, and Gwen BAKER have arrived in Tennessee to take up residence in Signal Mountain during their furlough from Odienné, Ivory Coast, under SIM. Ken had opportunity to minister for 10 weeks as interim pastor at one of their supporting churches and they enjoy fellowship at the Signal Mountain Bible Church. This fall they are busy with six mission conferences. They are pleased to learn that their colleagues in Odienné have received permission to show the "Jesus" film anywhere in the region without further approval. Ken and his sister, PATTY (BAKER) PUCKETT, '75, have been able to help their parents get settled in a retirement center in Orlando, Fla.

(GHOLDSTON), x'77, CALLES has lived three years in Villargordo, Spain, under European Christian Mission. They have Thursday night prayer meetings and Sunday evening evangelistic services in their living room. On Sunday mornings they travel about 25 miles to participate with Christians from surrounding towns who meet for worship and fellowship. They planned a special evangelistic outreach in September.



Joy Elizabeth Barnett

CATHY (ROBERTSON), '78, and MORRIS BARNETT, '79, announce the birth of their fifth child, Joy Elizabeth, born Sept. 3 in Hope Hills, N.C. Joy joins Jeremiah, 13; Joshua, 10; Jonathan, 5; and Julie, 3.

Susan and JERRY CLINE, '78, announce the birth of their first child, Collin Thomas, Sept. 8 in Moraine, Ohio.

JERRY, '78, and LAUREL (MIKELS), '79, CLOTHIER, announce the birth of their second child, Jessica Erin, born July 21 in Knoxville, Tenn. Jessica joins brother Jeremy, 2.

David and SHERYL (BEENE) SANCHEZ, x'78, proudly announce the adoption of Annie Beene Sanchez, born March 19.

Bob and MARY (LANE) STEWART, '78, have moved to Orlando, Fla., with the Pioneers Mission Board Headquarters.

PETER, '78, and KAREN (NESTOR), x'79, TIMMINS, who are serving with Campus Bible Fellowship, recently moved from ministry at Illinois State University to West Chester University in Pa. The Bible Baptist Church of West Chester is their church as they seek to build an existing campus ministry. Pete was recently diagnosed as being diabetic, but with careful diet and exercise he has improved rapidly. The Timmins have two children, Sarah, and Jenny.

CHERYL ADAMS, '79, arrived home in Charlotte, N.C., for a one-year furlough from International Christian Academy in Ivory Coast, Africa. She has enrolled at Liberty University for a correspondence program to earn the Master of Counseling degree.

working in the San Bosco Church in the city of Cali, Colombia. Jim's major ministries are preaching, teaching in the seminary, counseling and working with the cell groups. He is teaching the book of Hebrews this semester and will have two courses next semester. The Wells are located 10 hours by car from Bogota in Cali, a city that is considered more dangerous than Medellin because of its powerful drug cartel. Pray for the ministry and safety of the Wells.

80's

Reunions
Class of '83
July '93
(10 years)
Class of '88
Oct. '93
(5 years)

HAROLD, '80, and Shawne **EBERSOLE** returned from Bangladesh in May to be met by Harold's parents, Russell and **NANCY (GOODMAN)**, x'60, **EBERSOLE**, in New York and taken to an apartment furnished by the members of their home church in Mt. Laurel, N.J. Shawne's parents arrived in June from South Africa on a six-month furlough so they can share the grandparenting of Caleb and Luke.

Sherwood and **SHARON (STANSBERRY) HOYT**, '80, announce the birth of their first child, Esther Ruth, on Sept. 21 in Concordia, Mo.

LAURIE SHIFFLER, '80, and Mike Barnett were married Oct. 17.



Steffany and Abigail Thames

Jim and **LAURIE (ANDERSON) THAMES**, '80 announce the birth of their second child, Abigail (Abby) MaryJo, on May 12, in Garland, Tex. Abby joins Steffany Jean, 3.

JAMES, '81, and **KAREN (CROWDER)**, '80, **ASHLEY** returned to the Solomon Islands in May serving with Wycliffe Bible Translators. In June James chaired the

biennial conference of Wycliffe in the Solomons. He also made a solo trip to their Sa'a village to find their house in good condition and reports that their two national translators are continuing steadily with the translation work. He and his helper, David, checked the book of Philippians which has now been submitted to a consultant for further checking.

Gerard and **ANNE (LOHSE)**, '81, **CHALVET** have been laboring in France along with six other Bible Christian Union team members in a church-planting effort. After a slow start, a small group has grown to include 45 adults and 25 children in a church in the Gresidvaudan Valley, just north of Grenoble. Establishing vibrant churches in France calls for a perseverant faith and courageous vision to combat the rampant secularism, materialism, occultism, and immorality in the culture. France has approximately 20,000 Catholic priests, while Paris alone has 65,000 licensed mediums and astrologers. The Chavets, who have just added twins to their family, are currently on home service presenting their burden for France.

PAMELA (HENRY), '81, and Mike **ROWE** welcomed their third child, Abigail Grace, on October 7. She joins Miriam Joy, 5, and Nathaniel Christian, 2. Mike took his Master's exams last summer and is finishing his Ph.D. classes this year in Hebrew studies.

SCOTT, '81, and **MARGARET (KOEHN)**, x'84, **SMITH** live in Madrid, Spain, and work under Wycliffe Bible Translators to involve Spanish churches in Bible translation worldwide. This past summer they had 16 adult Wycliffe Associate volunteers help remodel a 100-year-old farmhouse, which serves as their home and also as the national office of Wycliffe-Spain. The Smiths have two daughters, Rachel, nearly 4, and Cristina, nearing 1 year.

BRUCE, '82, and Mitz **HARRISON** send greetings from the South Coast of Irian Jaya, where they serve with TEAM. They are building a house from lumber that Bruce is planing himself. The new generator broke down and required replacement of parts. In the middle of July Bruce had an ear infection that required a trip to the Senggo hospital for five days of antibiotics. Now they are seeking wisdom for the timing of the first course at the Auyu Bible School.

GEORGE, '80, and **CHARLOTTE (PRYOR) TRAUB**, '81, announce the birth of their second child, Alexander Brent, born September 20. Alex joins big brother Ryan, 6.

VALERIA (BELL), '82, and John **WILKINS**, of Manassas, Va., have welcomed into their home through adoption Luran Elise. She was born Oct. 3 and came to them Oct. 6.

Larry and **MARTHA (MASSEY) WOOD**, x'82, announce the birth of

their second child, Jamie Nicole, on Dec. 27, 1991. Jamie joins brother Ryan, 21 months.

ALEX, '83, and **TAMMY (GRAHAM) HARRISON**, x'84, announce the birth of their fourth child, Jessica Richelle, born Sept. 3, in Brazil. Jessica joins Yvonne, 9; Natasha, 7; and Andrew, 1.



Benjamin Brady Hilbrands

BILL, '83, and Bea **HILLBRANDS** announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin Brady, on Oct. 1 in Seffner, Fla.



Lori, Nick and William Senofsky

Nick and **LORI (TREBING) SENOFSKY**, '84, have bought a home in Houston, Tex. Nick owns a real estate information company and Lori is working as a volunteer with Student Venture, a high school ministry of Campus Crusade.

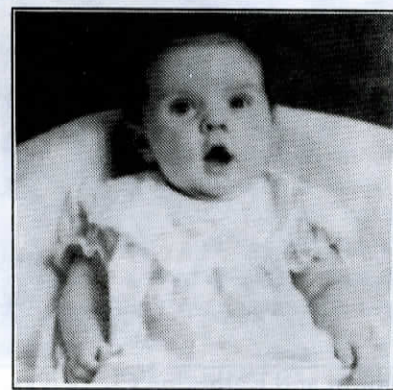
DARRELL, '85, and Kristy **CODEN** are living in Moscow, Russia, as part of a nine-member team working with students under International Teams. A group of 15 Summer Servants joined them from the U.S. and spent many hours with Russian students. These visitors stayed in Russian homes of friends, which helped cult teachers and leaders to doubt or question what



Alyssa Mae Distefano

they had believed in the New Age movement.

Ed and **KARI (ZETTERBERG) DISTEFANO**, '85, announce the birth of their first child, Alyssa Mae, on Sept. 7, in Minot, Mass.



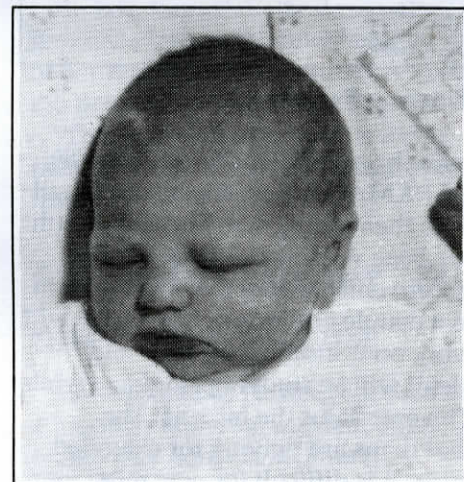
Sela Kate Freuler

JAMES, '85, and **TAMMILYN (LOVE) FREULER**, '87, announce the birth of their first child, Sela Kate, born August 20 in Glennallen, Alaska.

BRIAN GEIGER, '85, has taken a position with John Hancock Financial Services in Dallas, Tex. His chief responsibility will be to help people establish and prioritize their financial goals.

JAMES BERRY, x'86, Minister of Youth at the Fellowship Baptist Church in Ocala, Fla., was recently named to *Who's Who in Religion*.

BOB, '86, and **AMY (BECKHAM)**, '87, **HAY** have been able to set the date of Dec. 13 to fly to Japan under SEND, International. They spent November in Charlotte, NC., with Bob's parents, **IAN**, '50, and **JUNE (BELL)**, '51, **HAY**, who were glad to have this time with the family including the grandchildren, Alan and Andy. During November they had a trip to California for Amy's brother's wedding. In Japan they expect to occupy a new apartment at SEND's Japan headquarters and start language school on Jan. 8.

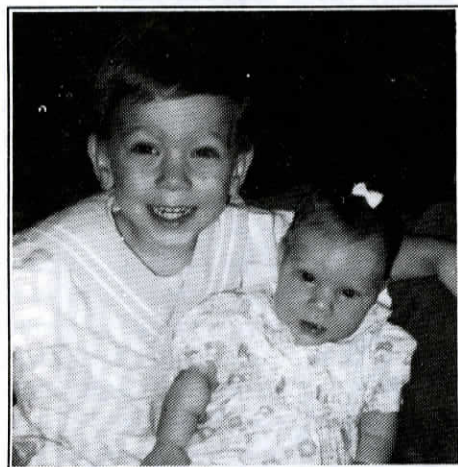


Danielle Mary Misiolek

John and **COLLEEN (FISCHER) MISIOLEK**, '86, announce the birth of their second child, Danielle Mary, born Aug. 8 in Pine Hill, N.J. Danielle joins brother, Matthew, 21 months.

LAMAR, '86, and **LUCY (FELTON)**, '86, **TOWNLEY**, announce the birth of their second child,

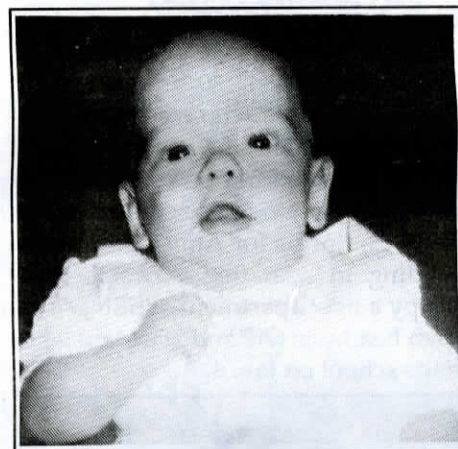
Ethan Lee, born Nov. 6 in Oxford, Ga., Ethan joins brother Cody, 3.



Benjamin and Katherine Claire Nye

DAVID, '87, and DEBBIE (FIGURSKI) NYE, '87, announce the birth of their second child, Katherine Clarie, on July 22. Katherine joins brother Benjamin, 2.

MILLIE WELSH, '87, has been on staff with Campus Crusade for five years and ministers at Meredith College in Raleigh, N.C. She is responsible for the weekly "Prime Time," which is an effort to gain the attention of more young people to hear the Christian message. As one of the senior staff members, Millie will be training a new affiliate staff person who is a full-time volunteer and in a few months another new staff woman will also be ready for training.



Timothy Barkman

Keith and HEIDI (NEIHOFF), '89, BARKMAN are established in Brazil with their young son, Timothy. Keith has been working with a Christian Bororo chief to take the "JESUS" film to a couple of Bororo villages. He will work on translating Genesis and Heidi will be studying language while Tim entertains the Indians! The Barkmans are praying for extended visas. It is difficult for new missionaries to secure visas.

ANDY, '88, and KAY (POWELL), '89, BRUNER spent nine weeks last summer in North Dakota at the Summer Institute of Linguistics program helping out with the childcare program. While there they met missionaries from Solomon Islands who explained the need for additional translators where there are about 70 local languages. The Bruners

have been reassigned from Ivory Coast to the Solomon Islands. Andy will be Translation Advisor and will assist a team of national translators. Their departure date has been set for early February. They have two children, Elizabeth, 3, and Matthew, nearing 2.



Eric Robert Allen

NOEL, '89, and MELODEE (WOLCOTT) ALLEN, '90, announce the birth of Eric Robert, born July 3rd in McPherson, Kan. Noel is working in student services and admissions at Central College and Melodee is teaching at Elyria Christian School.

MARK HOFFER, '89, is working with the River Valley School district in Three Oaks, Mich. as the In-School Suspension Detention Monitor. He will be married June 26, 1993, to Jackie Pintcke.

ALAN, '89, and BETH (HANNA), '91, McMANUS began work at the Maryland Salem Children's Trust on July 13 in LaVale, Md. Salem is a Christian organization which takes in court appointed children in one of four homes situated on 360 acres of land in the mountains. Each home has a maximum of eight children ranging in age from five to eighteen. Alan and Beth are "floaters," working as third persons helping the primary parents in different homes.

MELISSA (JONES), '89, and STEVE WILLIAMSON, '90, are now residing in Dallas, Tex., where they are both teaching at Trinity Christian Academy and Steve is attending Dallas Theological Seminary.

CYNTHIA DAWN LOPEZ, '89, and Peter John Beverage were married on December 12 in Dallas, Tex.

Craig and CHRISTINE (BAIR) MEREDITH, '89, announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Christine, born October 3, in Arlington, Tex.

90's

TIM EVANS, '90, is teaching music at the University of the Virgin Islands in St. Thomas.

JACQUELINE RUTH POLAND, '91, and John David Hudson, Jr. were married on October 4, in Jamaica.

Shannon and CHRISTY (PIERCE) SMITH, x'90, announce the birth of their first child, Benjamin "Caleb," born July 10 in Germany.



Benjamin "Caleb" Smith

Rebecca and TERRY BROWN, '92, announce the birth of their first child, Hannah Rose, born Thanksgiving Day in Dallas, Tex. Terry is attending Dallas Theological Seminary.

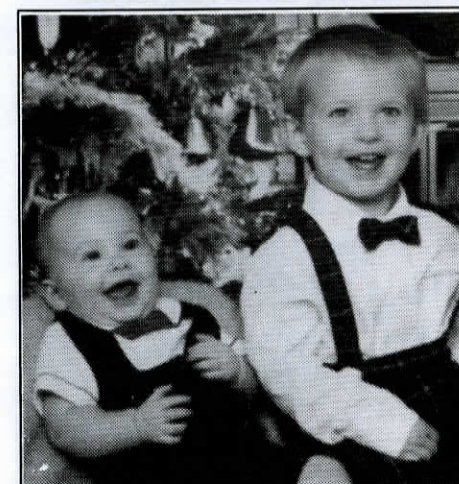
KRISTIE VOGT, x'92, and Donald Buttram III were married Nov. 7 in Dayton, Tenn.

CRISTA CORNELIUS, '90, completed her master's degree in English at the University of Tennessee/Knoxville last May and is now teaching about 60 students at Chattanooga State Community College. She also travels to Sequatchie High School each day to teach college English to a senior class of honor students for college credit.

BYRON TALBOT, '90, will soon complete a year of ministry in Stavanger, Norway, working with the North Sea Baptist Church (affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention, USA) in the area of youth and music. The church is hoping to purchase and renovate. He has directed the youth (grades 7-12) and music programs of the church. He is gaining some response from the youth in Bible studies and is planning an additional weekly time for games and fellowship. For his Christmas vacation he is debating between a trip home to Tennessee or skiing in Switzerland (or both)!

PAULETTE PHILLIP, '91, has found a hearty response to her

ministry at Techwood Housing Project in Decatur, Ga. One mother said, "It is so necessary for our black kids to have black role models like you. Then they know they can make it with your encouragement and with hard work and discipline." Paulette has been encouraged as she watches the spiritual growth in single mothers who love their children and want them to succeed.



Weston and Zachary Tassell

TIM, x'91, and MELISSA (DUNCAN) TASSELL, x'89, announce the birth of their second child, Weston Scott, born June 18 in Elizabethtown, Ky. Weston joins brother Zachary, 2.

KIM LEE, '91, is working for Calgary Family Services as a homemaker, working mainly with seniors. In the summer she along with her brother and her sister, JACQUELINE LEE, '89, had a good fellowship time on Vancouver Island, off the coast of British Columbia. Kim is hoping to attend Capernwray Bible School in England next year.

WITH THE LORD

KEITH HANSEN, '82, died Nov. 29, 1991. He is survived by his wife, Angela, and two daughters.

The Bryan College Psychology and Education Departments each are seeking full-time professors with broad content knowledge of psychology or education and a distinctively biblical integrative frame of reference. Doctorate or ABD preferred, but Master's level will be considered. Please inform possible candidates of this position. Interested parties should contact Provost Dr. Bill Brown, Bryan College, Box 7000, Dayton, TN 37321-7000, phone 615-775-2041.

Trustee Chairman Al Page, Bryan prayer warrior, dies

Albert J. "Al" Page of Chattanooga, Tenn., and chairman of the Bryan College Board of Trustees died Nov. 7 at his home.

Mr. Page had served as a trustee since 1970 and served as chairman for nearly 10 years. "He prayed earnestly and often tearfully for the needs of the college," President Kenneth Hanna said.

"His generous support in time and funds provided an example that encouraged others. He possessed a remarkable skill of drawing out individual members of a group on important issues and guiding discussion toward wise decisions."

Mr. Page was a native of



Albert J. "Al" Page

Hertfordshire, England, and moved

with his family at an early age to Binghamton, N.Y. He retired from IBM in 1981 after 40 years with the company, the last 25 years in senior management.

Among his achievements with IBM was his service as manager of administration for the Space Systems Center facility in Huntsville, Ala., which was built for the development and production of the instrument unit for the Apollo/Saturn program.

Following his retirement in 1981 he began a full-time ministry with Christian Business Men's Committee International after many years of active volunteer service with CBMC. Since 1977 he had served as program

manager and platform coordinator for the CBMC national conventions, and for the past several years as director of U.S. Administration for CBMC.

Mr. Page served as a high school, college and professional football official for 38 years, and at the time of his death was a statistician for the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga football and basketball teams.

He also served as a deacon and elder at First Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.

Mr. Page is survived by his wife, Joyce, three children, including Chris, a member of the Bryan Class of 1971, and four grandchildren.

Betty Brynoff leaves legacy of service, Christian testimony

Dr. Betty Ann Brynoff left a legacy of service, Christian testimony and example when she died Oct. 29.

During a memorial chapel service Nov. 2, President Dr. Kenneth Hanna announced establishment of the Betty Brynoff Scholarship in English. The scholarship will be awarded annually to an English major.

Dr. Brynoff, who completed work on her Ph.D. degree in English at the University of Tennessee this spring, served as assistant professor of English at Bryan from 1977 until her death, although she had not taught since the spring semester in 1991 because of her health.

During the chapel service, John

Carpenter, a member of the Class of 1986 and editor of *The Herald-News* in Dayton, said being in her classes was "one of the great experiences of Bryan College. 'I found in Miss Brynoff a sweet, caring spirit which drew me back to her office time and time again.

"She was always willing to listen, often for hours. She listened well, a skill I have tried to learn from her, not just for my professional life as a journalist, but in my personal life.

"She was not only a good listener but a good counselor. It was like having a dear relative who loves you deeply always available."

He said his wife, Karen, also a

former student of Dr. Brynoff, described her as "a soft rock," someone who was strong yet caring.

Dr. Richard Cornelius, chairman of the English department, said Dr. Brynoff taught many lessons through her life.

"By God's grace, and with the prayers of many, Betty was able to teach us patience. She taught us the bravery of not complaining when there was ample reason for complaining.

"She taught us the sweetness of the Lord in facing problems. She taught us that people matter. She was a people person with a warm, loving concern for others.

"She taught us there is no retirement from service of our Lord. She taught us to be humble, selfless, a team player. She taught us how to give without remuneration."

Dr. Cornelius cited her service as advisor for *The Triangle*, Bryan's student newspaper, transforming the paper into an award-winning publication in national competitions.

Mr. Alan Winkler, assistant professor of Bible and pastor of Ogden Baptist Church where Dr. Brynoff attended, said members of his church remembered her as "one of the sweetest persons I've ever known. And they said they never heard her complain.

"Her race has been run and now she's rejoicing in the presence of her Savior."

Dr. Hanna said that in her 15 years at Bryan, "her love for teaching and for her students was very apparent.

"In late August, Betty designated Bryan College as the final beneficiary of her retirement program to establish the Brynoff Scholarship in English.

"This is a most appropriate living memorial to a teacher, colleague and friend."

Malcolm Hester, '80, shooting victim

Malcolm James Hester, '80, died in a highway shooting incident Sept. 2, on his way home from church.

Mr. Hester, a teacher at Jesse Keen Middle School in Lakeland, Fla., was serving as interim music director at Bayshore Baptist Church in Tampa. He had completed his final choir practice shortly before the shooting, as a permanent music director had been hired for the church.

Two Tampa youths have been charged in connection with the shooting.

Faculty Notes

DR. DUANE CUTHBERTSON spoke at a family life conference at Justin Wesleyan Church in Justin, Mich., Oct. 9-11; at a couple's retreat at Whiteford Wesleyan Church, Whiteford, Mich., Nov. 6-8; and at the family life conference at Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Cookeville, Tenn., Nov. 20-22.

DR. KENNETH HANA taught an Old Testament class at Tampa Bay Theological Seminary during the fall semester. He attended the World Outreach Fellowship Conference in Dorchester, Ontario, Oct. 22-23, and spoke at Benton Street Baptist Church, pastored by alumnus Jim Reese, on Oct. 25. He spoke at Central Bible Church in St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 1. He spoke at Mountain Brook Bible Chapel in Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 15.

DR. GARY PHILLIPS' article, "Evangelicals and Pluralism, Current Options," appeared in the fall issue of *Evangelical Quarterly*, published in

Great Britain.

DR. KURT WISE gave four presentations at the Southeastern Tennessee AWANA leadership conference at Temple Baptist Church in Chattanooga on Sept. 26. He also presented his Mount St. Helens talk at Berean Bible Church in Knoxville, Tenn.

DR. BILL KETCHERSID spent the fall break on a mission fact-finding trip for Dayton's First United Methodist Church in Nine Turns and Frank Field, Jamaica. He delivered school supplies to the Basic School (ages 3-5) at Nine Turns and visited and spent time in personal evangelism with the Jamaican pastor at Black River. He also attended the Southern Historical Association meeting in Atlanta Nov. 5-6.

DR. BILL BROWN and **DR. KEN FROEMKE** attended the annual dean's meeting of the Appalachian College Association in Johnson City, Tenn.

MR. STEVE BARNETT attended

the national meeting of the Geological Society of America in Cincinnati Oct. 26-29 and was co-leader of a post-meeting field trip through eastern and central Kentucky.

DR. STEVE BRADSHAW and **MISS DONNA POOLE** attended 'Atlanta 92,' the International Conference on Christian Counseling Nov. 10-15. Dr. Bradshaw presented a paper on the topic of Dysgraceful Faith.

DR. RICHARD CORNELIUS, DR. RUTH KANTZER and **MR. WHIT JONES** attended the South Atlantic Modern Language Association meeting in Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 12-14.

MR. RAYMOND LEGG was inducted into Sigma Tau Delta International English Honor Society.

DR. BILL BROWN represented the college at the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools meeting in Dallas, Texas, Dec. 6-9. He also hosted a gathering of alumni and prospective students Dec. 8.

'The righteous shall be in everlasting remembrance.'

Psalm 112:6

In Honor of

Baby Luke Bishop
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Mr. & Mrs. Mark Senter
Reba Fitzgerald
Scholarship Fund

Donor

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In Memory

Mrs. Ben Brady
Dr. Betty Brynoff

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Mrs. Zelpha Russell Edwards

Mr. Herbert Grant
Mr. Malcolm Hester

Mr. Edward Hicks
Mr. Doyle King
Dr. T.C. Mercer

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Mr. Leslie Dixon
Miss Grace Harer
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Hurley

Mrs. Joan Amis
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